

BISHOP SCORES
'DISTURBERS' AS
TAFT SITS IN PEW

Donahue Arraigns "Those Who Would Change Social Order."

CARDINAL GIBBONS
ASSISTS AT MASS

Distinguished Gathering Attends Thanksgiving Mass At St. Patrick's.

Hearing a sermon that breathed the spirit of peace and content, but which embraced reference to national political unrest and "the attempts of some to uproot social and moral order," President Taft, members of his Cabinet, Government officials, diplomatic representatives of twenty Latin-American republics and hundreds of citizens, gathered at St. Patrick's Catholic Church today in a Thanksgiving service.

His eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, assisted at the mass, which was witnessed by a distinguished assemblage of notables of this and other countries.

Third Service of Kind. It was the third Pan-American Thanksgiving celebration and the air of thankfulness which pervaded St. Patrick's today is typical of that which exists in every home and in every church in this and other lands.

The church was crowded to the doors. Scores stood in the aisles and outside and hundreds were unable to obtain entrance. When the President and Mrs. Taft reached St. Patrick's, an impressive ceremony, the waiting crowds who lined the streets applauded them.

Wheeling Bishop Preaches. The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Donahue, bishop of Wheeling, preached the Thanksgiving sermon. It was a greater unusual occasion touching the customary Thanksgiving topics, the President's arbitration treaties, the industrial situation, the wars now waging in foreign lands, and finally the tendency of the American people "to sometimes lose their heads and go off after false political leaders."

Bishop Donahue expressed the hope that the Senate would approve the President's arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain.

"I am not able to state the influence as to work to the magnificent building now housing in Washington the Bureau of American Republics. The flags of all the nations participating in the Pan-American Union were draped about the pillars of St. Patrick's, thus giving the Thanksgiving service patriotic impressiveness."

In his comprehensive sermon, the bishop made such reference to political unrest that his remarks may be construed as directed at the growing influence of socialism.

"But while we have everything to be thankful for let us not forget the unending struggle between capital and labor, the law's delay, and the attempt of some to destroy the home and uproot the social and moral order of today. A few years ago this cloud on the political horizon was larger than a man's hand. Today it may well give us pause, and it is going to require prudence and moderation and statesmanship to deal with these issues."

Compass Points West. Taking the compass, for illustration, Bishop Donahue referred to the fact that the needle ordinarily points true north. "But of late the needle seems going westward in this country," he continued. "The American people may lose their heads for a time; they may be swayed by so-called leaders, but in the end they will turn, and the needle will point again to the north of noble thinking and living."

Relating the things for which the American people should be thankful, the bishop declared that the work done by the Agricultural Department and the agricultural schools throughout the country to be perhaps the greatest blessing of them all. Intensified farming (Continued on Ninth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair tonight. Light to moderate temperatures about 25 degrees. Friday, light to moderate west winds.

TEMPERATURES.	
U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECKS.
8 a. m.	24
9 a. m.	24
10 a. m.	24
11 a. m.	24
12 noon.	24
1 p. m.	24
2 p. m.	24

SUN TABLE.

Today—High tide, 2:38 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. Low tide, 9:15 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

Tomorrow—High tide, 3:23 a. m. and 3:58 p. m. Low tide, 10 a. m. and 10:43 p. m.

Criminologist, and Pictures Showing the Characteristics of Smith

FRONT AND SIDE VIEWS OF JAMES SMITH.

PROFESSOR VEDITZ.



How Contestants Started in the Big Race

Driver. Car. Louis Wagner..... Fiat L. A. Disbrow..... Pope-Hummer Charlie Beale..... Buick-Hundred L. A. Mitchell..... Abbott-Detroit Ralph Mulford..... Lozier Bob Burman..... Marmon Eddie Hearne..... Benz David Bruce-Brown..... Fiat Harry Cobe..... Buick-Hundred Carl Limberg..... Abbott-Detroit Cyrus Patchke..... Marmon L. A. Bergdoll..... Benz Caleb Bragg..... Fiat Spencer Wishart..... Mercedes Ralph DePalma..... Mercedes Victor Hemery..... Benz

BRUCE-BROWN IS NOW LEADING RACE FOR GRAND PRIZE

Wagner and Hemery, Early Favorites, Forced to Withdraw—Pace Terrific.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 30.—David Bruce-Brown took the lead in the twentieth lap of the Grand Prix race. Ralph Mulford advanced to second place, and Eddie Hearne, who had been leading for ten laps, roped back to third.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30.—Eddie Hearne, driving a Benz at lightning speed, was in the lead in the Grand Prix race at the eighteenth lap in the twenty-four-lap contest this afternoon. Ralph Mulford, winner of Monday's Vanderbilt Cup race, was second in his Lozier, and Bruce-Brown, in a Fiat was third.

The two favorites, Louis Wagner, who smashed his car, and Victor Hemery, whose car failed, were both out of the race. Five others had given up, leaving nine cars fighting it out at that stage of the race.

Wagner's Great Speed. Wagner made the first lap of the course at the rate of seventy-six miles an hour. The race is for 400 miles, or twenty-four times around the circuit. The record is now held by Nazarro, who, in 1910, won the Florio Cup race, averaging 74.15 miles an hour for 512 kilometers or about 320 miles. Wagner won the Grand Prix in 1908, and the third Vanderbilt in 1906.

Victor Hemery, driving a Benz, who was the last starter today, won the second Vanderbilt in 1906, and has finished second twice in the Grand Prix. The line-up at the start today presented the greatest collection of cars and drivers ever assembled in one race. Mulford, who won the Vanderbilt Cup on Monday, and shattered all speed records for that distance (230 miles), was classed with Hearne and Bergdoll in the betting. Wagner was favored at 3 to 1. David Bruce-Brown, the York millionaire, who won the last Grand Prix, was quoted at 4 to 1. Bragg was 5 to 1, and DePalma 5 to 1. The bookmakers came here from New York and did a big business.

Weather Is Cold. It was freezing cold when the crowd came out this morning, but all persons were heavily wrapped in overcoats and blankets, and prepared to spend the day beside the course.

Cobe, driving his Buick-Hundred, was ditched and dropped out of the race in the first lap. Bragg forged into the lead and covered his first lap at the phenomenal speed of seventy-nine miles an hour. Hemery failed to develop the speed expected of him in the early stages of the race. His Benz developed engine trouble.

LITTLETON'S OUSTING DEMANDED BY BRYAN

Editorial in Commoner Suggests Congressman's Dismissal From Steel Probing Committee.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30.—The ousting of Congressman Martin W. Littleton from the Stanley steel investigating committee was urged by William J. Bryan, in an editorial in the Commoner, today.

After declaring the committee's investigation had already "forced the Administration to begin the steel trust suit," the editorial declared that the Democratic majority in the House should support Chairman Stanley and Congressmen Beall and McGillicuddy in their demand for Littleton's retirement. "It is very plain," Bryan says, "that Mr. Littleton cannot be depended upon to aid in carrying out a Democratic program of genuine antagonism to trust. He is a thorough-going reactionary, and he will be retired from the committee if the House Democrats really desire that Democratic progress on the trust question be accepted seriously."

Children Are Guests Of Salvation Army

Five hundred white children were the guests of the Salvation Army at the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor, at National Rifles Armory Hall, 918 G street northwest, today.

The youngsters were given turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other good things. The feast was made possible by citizens who gave special contributions to the dinner fund. Major Escott was in charge.

STEAMSHIP DISABLED.

HALLFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 30.—The steamship Campanello of the Uranium line, from Rotterdam for New York, with 235 passengers was compelled to put in here for repairs. Her captain reports that she has passed through the most severe storm he ever encountered.

GOVERNORS IN DETROIT. DETROIT, Nov. 30.—The "Western Governors' Special," carrying about thirty distinguished Westerners, including eight governors, arrived in Detroit early today, and the party was entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner by the board of commerce.

MANCHUS PREDICT DEFEAT OF REBELS

Foes of Imperialists Realize Their Cause Is Not So Bright.

PEKING, Nov. 30.—Manchu sympathizers have taken a new lease on life since the recent defeats of the rebels at Han Yang, Wu Chang, and Nankun and are now loud in their boasts that the dynasty will be saved. Reports of wonderful successes by imperial arms are being sent broadcast by the government in the hope of causing desertions from the rebel ranks. These reports are much exaggerated to inflame revolutionary sympathizers.

One report given out by the Manchus, but lacking confirmation, is to the effect that 5,000 rebel recruits in the province of Hupe have mutinied and shot their officers. Rebel sympathizers admit that their cause is not as bright as it was a few days ago, but are firm in the belief that they will overthrow the dynasty.

Hundreds Are Fed At Gospel Mission

Two hundred and eighty meals are being served to worthy poor persons at the Gospel Mission, 218 John Marshall place this afternoon. The first table of fifty-six persons was served promptly at 1 o'clock. Meals are to be served every hour thereafter until six this evening.

Yesterday a large number of specially filled Thanksgiving baskets were sent out by the Gospel Mission to families who by previous inquiry were found to be without food for today, and worthy of help.

The food today was donated by various firms of the city, and the turkeys were baked by the chef of a leading hotel of Washington. Huge trays of pork and beans were part of the menu, furnished by another hostelry.

The first religious services of the day were held at 12 o'clock, and they will continue steadily until 10 o'clock tonight, with changing leaders and singers. Soloists from different churches will furnish appropriate music.

REBELS DEFEATED. PEKING, Nov. 30.—The rebel troops were defeated today in a fierce battle at Ning Yuan province of Sze Chuan. The conflict was most deadly, hundreds being killed or wounded. The rebels were finally defeated because of the overwhelming numbers of their foes.

Smith's Characteristics

- 1—Broad jaw.
- 2—Darwinian tubercle, showing handle-shaped, long and voluminous ears, standing far out from head.
- 3—Lobule missing.
- 4—"Murderer's lock," characteristic stigma of many notorious assassins.
- 5—Receding chin.
- 6—Low and flat-roofed skull.
- 7—Prominent frontal crest.
- 8—Oblique orbital cavity, divergence in appearance of eyes.
- 9—Heavy growth of hair as compared with his scraggly beard.

SMITH HAS MARKS OF CRIMINAL, SAYS PROFESSOR VEDITZ

Expert Criminologist Analyzes Facial Characteristics of Suspect.

"James Smith possesses a number of the striking and obvious stigmata of the violent criminal. These are the characteristic markings which indicate clearly to the criminologist certain abnormal tendencies which are sure sooner or later to manifest themselves in acts that outrage accepted laws of society."

This was the verdict given today by Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, professor of sociology at George Washington University, who for several years has conducted a course in criminology and penology at that university. Before that he taught the same subjects at Yale University.

The statement of Dr. Veditz was made for the Times after a careful and painstaking examination of full face and profile photographs of the man held for the assault of William Bennett and suspected of the murder of William H. Mickle, and of other crimes. His opinion will carry great weight because of his recognized authority in the field of criminal study.

Feature by feature combining his knowledge of physiology and psychology with that of criminology, Dr. Veditz (Continued on Second Page.)

EVIDENCE AGAINST SMITH WILL GO TO GRAND JURY SOON

Prosecutor's Decision to Have Both Bennett and Mickle Cases Probed Becomes Known Today.

MAN GOES TO POLICE, SAYING HE KILLED TOBACCONIST

Evidence against James Smith, the wandering jack-of-all-trades, positively identified as John Kabusta, wanted in Chicago for two murders, suspected of killing William H. Mickle two weeks ago with a monkey-wrench, and accused of assaulting Morris Bennett four days later with intent to kill with a hatchet, is to be presented soon to the grand jury.

This decision on the part of the United States Attorney's Office and the Police Department became known through authentic channels today, and is indicative of the fact that the authorities do not feel that the circumstantial evidence now at hand warrants formal charges being made in connection with the Mickle murder.

Assistant Prosecutor Harvey Given will have charge of the presentation of the evidence to the grand jury. He has personally conducted the examination of the persons who already have made depositions relative to the Mickle murder, and it is expected that other written statements will be taken within the next few days.

Declaring he murdered William H. Mickle, the tobacconist, at his store, 1004 Seventh street northwest, a man giving his name as Dudley Stone, appeared at the Ninth precinct station this morning and delivered himself to the officers. A short time later, upon orders issued by Major Richard Sylvester, he was removed to Casualty Hospital for an examination. At Casualty Hospital one of the nurses identified Stone as a man who had been treated on numerous occasions at the Washington Asylum Hospital.

GEORGETOWN AND LEHIGH IN FINAL CLASH OF SEASON

Elvens Meet Before Huge Crowd Under Perfect Playing Conditions.

GEORGETOWN FIELD.—For the final battle of the football season of 1911 on the hilltop, conditions could hardly have been better. The recent rains made the footing a bit slippery, but the wind caused the lakes to vanish, and the sun shined brightly. Harry Costello, who was the star of the game, was the only player who was not injured. He was the only player who was not injured. He was the only player who was not injured.

For fully an hour before the teams appeared on the field the throng of fans, who had gathered in the vicinity of the wintry blasts sweeping across the hills from Virginia, filed into the seats. Every precaution had been taken by Manager Walsh to care for the large crowd, and his plans worked like a charm. Up the little street leading to the college campus came the football fans, waving their colors and celebrating in advance the victory of their respective heroes.

When the officials came on the field fully clothed, the players were seated on the stands, in automobiles, and on the little rising ground at the end of the field, waiting quietly for the two elvens to appear.

In West Stands. As usual, the Blue and Gray cheering sections held the center of the West side, flaunting their banners and breaking out every now and then into cheers and songs. Tom Smith was breathless by the time the players came through the ropes at the open end of the gridiron.

Lehigh's squad, big and fast, showed on the field first, the players well-wrapped to withstand the chilly gales sweeping the playing space. At a quick jog they ran across the slippery gridiron to their side, the varsity donning sweaters and immediately lining up signal practice.

Immediately from the packed cheering section of the Pennsylvanians came the Lehigh cheer. The Washington alumni were there in force, all primed for the occasion. They sent forth a long cry for victory for the Brown and White.

Quickly the husky varsity team ran through a number of plays, and then through a quarterback of the visitors, sent out a long end-over-end punt that eluded the grasp of the goal line halfback and rolled over the goal line. This called forth wild yells from east stand, filled with Pennsylvania rooters. Their yells were grooved, however, in a moment when "Dap" Daley was spied, running along the sidelines on the west side, followed by the Blue and Gray battalion. The Hittoppers shrieked and yelled in broken cheers, finally winding up in the regular Georgetown cheer for the team and for victory.

Begin Practice. Georgetown now began its signal practice, running off plays with ease and accuracy. Then Harry Costello left the line-up and spent a few minutes dropping kicking field goals in the teeth of the wind. When his first attempt shot between the uprights the Georgetown rooters went wild with joy, and he was given a long cheer.

Both teams then booted the ball up and down the field, and some of the (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Believe "Goldie" in Hiding. Hundreds of inquiries, and miles of traveling, both in Washington, Prince George's and Montgomery counties, in all of which places she has repeatedly visited, have failed to assist the police in locating "Goldie," the mysterious little woman who formerly went under the name of "Mrs. Smith," and who posed as his wife.

The bluecoats today were almost on the verge of discontinuing their search for the elusive woman. Every clue given them has been trailed, but each has led to no definite information regarding her present hiding place.

It is believed by the men who have looked for her for so many days that "Goldie" is hiding either in Baltimore or Norfolk. Acquaintances of James Smith, living in Fairmont Heights and Cedar Heights, say that the picture of "John Kabusta," sent to Washington by the Chicago police, looked more like Smith, as they knew him a few years ago, than the (Continued on Second Page.)